USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-The real old harvest apple of our grandfather's days is to be found no

-The farmer who leaves his plow to rot in the fields all winter is usually the one who finds most fault with the condition of the country. N. F. Herald,

-The Gardener's Monthly says: "Let the laundry folk on every wash day pour the boiling-hot soap-suds about the roots of peach trees. This will destroy the insidious little fungus which produces the 'yellows' and other diseases, and finish the larvæ of insects which are injurious to the trees."

-Red ants are said to like lard better even than sugar; for this reason, if the red ants are troublesome in kitchen or store-room, set a plate well greased with lard in the room: It will soon be covered with them, and you can dispose of them; put the plate back, and keep on doing so until they are exterminated.

-- Marble Cake: (Lights) One cup sugar, half a cup each of butter and milk, whites of three eggs, two cups flour, one and a half teaspoonful of baking powder. (Dark.) Half a cup each of brown sugar and moiasses, one four h eup each of butter and milk, two er.ps of flour, the yelks of three eggs, one and a half teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful each of cingamon, cloves and allspice.

-Beefsteak Pudding: Line your busin with thin suct crust. For a small pudding take three-quarters of a pound of rump steak, cut in thin slices without fat or gristle; make a powder of pepper and salt, dip each slice into it and lay it round in layers in the basin until nearly full. Fill up the center with oysters or mushrooms, tie it tight and boil for three hours; add water in the saucepan as required, but it must not reach the top of the pudding basin. Fill up the basin with good stock .- N. Y. Herald.

-A correspondent of the Queenslander supplies that paper with the following on the subject of potato-growing: "I tried an experiment with potatoes this autumn, as seed was scarce. I took cuttings of potato tops and planted them in the wet weather, and they took root and bore a better crop than the original rook Some of the seed potatoes were growing strong before I set them, so I slipped off the superfluous shoots and planted them, with very good results; and any one with a small supply of good seed may largely increase it by this simple method.

-One objection to a large farm, of sufficient capacity to meet the wants of a great farmer, is that it concentrates all the crops and all the manure at one point. In harvest time short hauling of hay and grain saves valuable time, and, when manure is to be drawn, short distances to the fields from the heaps or sheds very much lessens cost. It is better to divide on large farms and have two or more separate points of concentration in distribution, and thereby save great cost to team work. And, too, it is very wise to divide the farm buildings as to not have them all burn at one fire. These are general considerations, -- N. Y. Tribune.

Old Strawberry Beds.

Strawberry vines that have been permitted to cover the ground and have borne one good crop of fruit, will not pay the labor of weeding out, and as a rule should be plowed under as soon as the crop has been gathered; but if one has neglected to set a new bed the past spring, and desires to grow enough for family use, two or three rods of the old bed may be saved, and made to furnish another year what fruit is wanted for

One of the easiest and perhaps the best way to clean out an old bed, is to spade in the vines, leaving rows about a foot in width and four feet apart. A good dressing of manure should be spaded in with the vines; and the rows of vines left standing should be well cleaned out, leaving neither weeds or grass. Some believe it best to mow off the tops of the old vines, but as we have never tried this method we cannot speak of its advantage from experience; but if the vines do just as well by so doing, it would be an improvement, because it would lessen the labor of weeding out, which is the one great draw-back on continuing an oid bed; not only is it a very terfious task to weed it out in the first place, but the weeding must continue until cold weather, or the grass will become so thick that it will greatly lessen the erop the next season. If the land be in good condition, the space spaded up will be well covered with vines before gold weather sets in: if so, then next spring the old vines may be spaded in to make paths to stand in while picking the fruit.

If one has a strawberry bed away from the garden, and it has been kept clean of grass and weeds, it may be left over another sea-on without cleaning out; and it will perhaps furnish half a crop another season without expense. except the use of the land: But it in the garden, this should never be done, as it alls the ground with weed seeds, which will take many years to get out.

A strawberry bed in the garden should under no circumstances be permitted to stand over the second year without being kept as clean of weeds as it is the first year. We know that the temptation is great to let it stand, hoping to have time to clean it out, which in many cases never comes. The decision should be made within two weeks after the crop is gathered; and if it is decided to let it stand another year the work of cleaning out should be commenced at once. - Mussuchusetts Ploughman.

Our Foreign Cabbage Pest.

The European cabbage butterfly (Pieris rapa) is, like many other preda-cious imported insects, much more destructive in this country than in its aboriginal home. Our own "native Ameri-(Pieris Protodice)—though sometimes quite troublesome, are harmlessness itself compared with the destructive for-

eign variety. The male imported butterfly is white, with the tips of the fore wings black, dusted with white. On each of the fore wings there is a black spot. The femile wings there is a black spot. The femrle butterfly has two spots on these wings, about two-thirds of the distance from the base to the outer edge of the wing. The eggs of this insect are laid singly on the under side of leaves. The caterpillar is green, with a yellowish stripe down the back, and another plant green and her beaux to sit on the front steps seven nights per week and keep us awake until one o'clock in the morning." "My daughter, sir, has a perfect right to have a benu!" "And my son, sir, has a legal right to play his accordion!" "Gentlemen," began Mr. Thomas, as he came up, "I don't want to offend you, for we are all neighbors, but if you, Mr. Jones, would clean out your alley, and you. Mr. Smith, would below to sit on the front steps seven nights per week and keep us awake until one o'clock in the morning." down the back, and another along each and you, Mr. Smith, would poison your nuis-side, the belly being a paler, brighter ance of a dog, I believe I would gain five group. The back is so densely covered. "Hello! Thomas!" side, the belly being a paler, brighter green. The body is so densely covered with minute hairs as to have a velvety

Wherever it has made its appearance, great, amounting in money value to hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, in localities where the cabbage is

largely cultivated. A number of ways of thwarting the destructive designs of the Picris rapac have been suggested, one of the most effective of which is said to be handpicking when the caterpillar can be seen, and the capture of the butterflies by means of a light gauze net mounted on a wire ring a foot in diameter, attached to a short pole. Where the cabbage-head is badly infested, however, it is best to root it up and burn it on a hot fire, so as to make sure that none of the worms escape. Dusting the cabbage early in the morning and evening with lime slacked in water in which earbolic acid has been dissolved is also highly recommended as a means of driving the worm away. The lime should be in the form of a fine dry pow-

der. Mr. Quinn has found carbolic powder (so-called), superphosphate and lime mixed together an effective application. The American Entomologist regards pyrethrum as the most satisfactoremedy so far discovered. It has the further and important advantage of being a perfectly harmless application for all cabbage consumers except insects. Bran and buckwheat flour dusted over the infested plants as soon as the worms make their appearance have been found effectual in some cases. These last-named remedies must be appied when the worms are young. A second application is sometimes necessary. Prof. Riley recommends a judicious application of hot water from a watering-pot. But only careful hands should attempt this hydropathic cure. or the remedy may prove at least as bad as the disease. The Professor also advises repeated applications of whale-oil soap and water, in the proportion of one pound of soap to six gallons of water. It has also been suggested that a trap may be laid for the chrysalis by placing boards, raised two inches above the surface of the ground, among the plants, to attract the caterpillars when about to change to chrysalids. By destroying these, and all that may be found under chips, stones, etc., much

But all these offensive and defensive measures combined would probably be of little avail-so impotent is man to cope with these inferior forces!-were it not for the diminutive allies which come to the gardener's aid in the shape of minute ichneumon flies. These little creatures lay their eggs either in those of the butterflies or on the outside of the chrysalis, and the resulting maggots feed luxuriously on their helpless victims, and do immense execution in reducing the numbers of their in-voluntary entertainers. One observer thinks that at least two-thirds of the chrysalids which had suspended themselves by hundreds in the early antumn about his house and fences, had been attacked by these useful allies. Mr. Charles D. Zimmerman, of Ohio, suggests that these chrysalids should be gathered into a box and covered with wire gauze, so that if they contain parasites the latter may escape, and the butterfiles be destroyed. The box containing such chrysalids, he says, should be protected from rain but not from

future toil and loss may be avoided.

The male of this parasite—the Pteromatus puparum of Linneus-is a beautiful pale-green fly, with the body finely purctured and emitting metallic times. The antenna are honey-yellow, with narrow black wings. The legs are pale honey-yellow. It is from one-twelfth to one-tenth of an inch in length. The body of the female fly is much stouter and broader, with an oval abdomen ending in a very short ovipositor. It is much duller green than the male, and the body is more coarsely punctured. The antenne and legs are brown. The larva is a little white magget about an eighth of an hieli in length. As many as thirty-two of them, in various stages of growth, thave been found in the body of a single chrysatid. It is sincerely to be hope that filese invaluable "friends of man" may be able, with the less efficient ald of their human colaborers, to subdue and annihillate the foreign interioper whose depredations have caused so much alarm and loss to cabbage-growers, -- N. Y. Examiner,

-Several East Indian officials have signed and sent to manufacturers in this country a circular requesting informa-tion as to the possible instruction here of Indian youths in the mechanic arts. The purpose of this movement is the introduction in India of prolitable industries. Most of those native to the counary have died out under English rule. -

Tue Salem (Mass.) Register mentions. Mr. J. S. LeFavour, artist, surprisingly benefited by St. Jacobs Oil. Rheumstism twenty years.

A sure is always called "she" because she's never good for much until she's manned.-Burlington Hawkeye,

(Rn' cabbage butterflies the Northern | The Albany (N. Y.) Argun observes: Judge (Pieris oleracia) and the Southern | McGowan, this city, was cared of rheumatism

"MR. JONES," began Smith, as they met at the corner to wait for the car, "is it positively necessary that your son must play the accordion until midnight for six nights a week?"
"Not at all, Mr. Smith," was the prompt reply. "Not any more necessary than it is for your daughter and her beaux to sit on the saluted Brown from the rear platform of the appearance. The worm is often more than an inch long, and about the thickness of a large crow-quill.

Wherever it has made its appearance.

With minute hairs as to have a velvety car for which they had waited, "I've been wanting to see you for a week past. Your confounded old horse stands and stamps all night long, and none of us can get a wink of sleep. Just for a change, and to be neighbor-Wherever it has made its appearance, ly, suppose you knock him on the head with the ravages of this pest have been very an axl'-Detroit Free Press.

> Often a doctor will say: "Well now if you will only have faith in my treatment I will cure you." Stuff and nonsense! The idea is absurd, and yet it is a fixed notion with many, especially those of the quack fraternity who frighten the young into the use of their nostrums and then excuse their failure to cure from a want of faith on the part of their victim. The inventor of Dr. Guysott's Yellow, Dock and Sarsaparilla, an old and esteemed physician, used to take especial delight in persuading those who had no faith in his prescription to "only just try it." Faith or no faith, its effect as a blood purifier and true strengthener of the liver, kidneys and nervous system is most wonderful and is proven in every instance where used. The proprietors offer a thousand dollars reward for any case of impure blood, weakness, ill-health, dys-pepsia, indirection, nervous debility, urinary weakness, liver complaint, or any chronic female ailment that this remedy does not benefit. - Gazette.

An asthetic correspondent says that Josh Billings has a vulgar walk. Yes, a kind of Billings' gate.—Arkansaw Traveler.

J. F. D., of Cincinnati, O., writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yeilow Dock and Sarsaparilla has eradicated from my system every trace of impure blood, resulting from a scrofula and syphilitic disorder of many years'

No man that ever lived can clinch an argument without riveting his opponent's attention.—Andrews' American Queen.

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